

ASK POSTPONEMENT OF VACCINE SHOTS

Dulles Arrives in Paris for Series of Conferences

First Will Be Showdown on Indochina Crisis

Secretary Expresses Confidence in Results of Talks

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived today from Washington for a series of momentous diplomatic conferences and said the West would have new opportunity of testing Russia's "professed wishes of seeking relaxation of tension."

Dulles' first major conference was a showdown today with France on the Indochina crisis. Sunday he will join a Big Three meeting to fix the time and place of a Big Four conference with the Soviets. Other activities included the formal admission of Germany to NATO and the Western European Union.

"I have been to Paris many times," Dulles said after arriving aboard President Eisenhower's new personal plane, the New Columbine. "But never before have I made the journey with greater confidence for European peace."

In a brief statement he expressed great confidence in the results of the conferences here in the next few days, hailed the "unity that will replace discord" with the entry of West Germany into NATO Monday and said "NATO takes on new significance."

Experts to Sign Austrian Treaty

He also said the Vienna conferences on an Austrian state treaty were progressing so well he expected to be able to sign the treaty before he returns to Washington.

"We shall have new opportunity of testing the Soviet government's professed wishes of seeking relaxation of tension," he said.

In the crucial talks beginning on the first anniversary of the fall of Dien Bien Phu and the tenth anniversary of Germany's surrender, Dulles will try to align Franco-American policy in Viet Nam to save that tiny nation from Communism.

He will meet with the foreign ministers of the NATO nations and separately with the foreign ministers of France and Britain on such subjects as the Austrian state treaty, the crisis over Germany and the rearmament of West Germany and the calling of a Big Four conference.

Before leaving Washington Friday night after secret meetings with President Eisenhower and high military officials Dulles said admission of West Germany into the Allied camp and an Austrian peace treaty could open the way for peace talks with Russia.

Dulles left the Paris Airport for a swift round of talks with American officials before beginning the showdown talks on Indochina later today with Premier Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay to determine the fate of Viet Nam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and Emperor Bao Dai.

The schedule called for setting up the new western European Union tonight, talks by the Big Three together with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Sunday, and the formal admission of Germany into NATO.

(Continued on Page Five)

Death Takes Horace M. Brown, Eldorado Resident

Horace M. Brown, 67, well-known resident of Eldorado, passed away yesterday at 10:30 p. m. in the Veterans hospital in Marion following a long illness. His home was at 1905 Elm street.

Mr. Brown was a past commander of the American Legion and a member of the First Methodist church in Eldorado.

Surviving are his wife, the former Romaine Whitley, a daughter, Mrs. James E. Mitchell, Park Forest, Ill.; a son, Lt. Horace Whitely Brown, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; and the following brothers and sisters: Rev. Walter Brown, Lawrenceville, J. H. Brown, Eldorado, Rev. Harry Brown, St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. O. E. Connett, Flora, Mrs. J. G. Gann, West Frankfort, and Mrs. Noah Morris, Eldorado; and two grandchildren.

A military funeral will be held at the Calvary Baptist church in Eldorado, the time and place of burial undetermined. The body now lies in state at the Martin funeral home. The casket will be closed at the church and will not be opened thereafter.

It is requested that friends wishing to send flowers to please omit the flowers and contribute the money to the Heart Fund.



TERRY IRVIN, Junior high school student who yesterday received the medal given by the Daughters of the American Revolution for the best history grades in the Harrisburg Junior high school. At right is Mrs. Clyde Wilmoth, DAR member who gave the award, and at left is his mother, Mrs. Woodrow Irvin. (Daily Register Staff Photo)

Rodney Brodie In Coma with Hemorrhage

CHICAGO (AP) — Rodney Dee Brodie, a smiling three-year-old who was separated from his Siamese twin brother in a history-making operation, was near death today with an uncontrollable hemorrhage in his brain.

The Illinois farm youngster went into a coma at 7 a. m. EDT Friday morning. He has not recovered consciousness and doctors at the University of Illinois Education and Research Hospital said his condition was "very grave."

The coma started 24 hours after doctors began a one-an-a-half hour exploratory operation to see if the bleeding could be stopped.

"It could not," the terse hospital announcement said.

If Rodney Dee dies, it will write a tragic ending to one of the boldest gambles in medical history.

He and his brother, Roger Lee, were born in Rock Island, Ill., on Sept. 16, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brodie. The babies were joined at the top of their heads, their legs pointing in opposite directions.

The boys were brought to the same hospital where little Rodney Dee fought again for his life today.

Fifteen months after their birth, on Dec. 17, 1952, a team of doctors and nurses began the historic operation to free them from each other and give them separate lives.

Roger Lee was doomed almost from the start. During the course of the operation, the surgeons made a tragic discovery. The children shared a common vein—the spinal sinus—that drains blood back from the brain to the heart. The membrane covering the separate brains was also fused.

Rodney Dee shared the largest portion of the vital vein so it was given to him. His brother died 34 days later.

James K. Odum, 80, Father of Mrs. Karl Wallace, Dies

James K. Odum, 80, retired coal miner who resided on Walnut street in Carrier Mills, died today at 3:15 a. m. in the Franklin hospital in Benton.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Karl Wallace, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Odum and two children, Hazel and Ira, preceded him in death. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Anna Holmes, Mrs. Adair Black, both of Marion, and two brothers, Everett Odum, Marion, and Bill Odum of Carrier Mills.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church in Carrier Mills. Rev. Ernest Ammon will officiate, and burial will be in the Salem cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Thornton funeral home in Carrier Mills.

MINES

Sahara everything idle. Peabody 43 works. Blue Bird 8 works. Carmac works.

200 Attend Field Day at Dixon Springs Station

Tour Arranged for Press, Radio, TV, And Farm Advisers

Approximately 200 persons toured the Dixon Springs Experiment Station Friday at a Field Day program arranged for representatives of the press, radio and television.

The program was under the direction of Dr. W. G. Kammlade of the University of Illinois agriculture extension service, chairman of the Dixon Springs committee and R. J. Webb, who heads the staff at Dixon Springs.

There are about 5,400 acres of land at the experiment station located near Robbs where experiments in crop rotation, soil and water control, pasture lands, stock raising, woodlands management and other phases of farming are conducted.

Dr. Kammlade, who spoke to the group at noon following lunch on the shores of Lake Glendale, stated "we are not planning a program for the people of southern Illinois, but conducting experiments to determine how farming may be more profitable for the people. It is up to them to accept or reject. We are not attempting to jam anything down anyone's throat."

Continuing, Dr. Kammlade stated that in the early 1930s there was much non-productive farm land in southern Illinois and a survey showed more than 160 farms with an annual income of about \$200.

"Something needed to be done—so we started to plan a program of farming for southern Illinois to increase the yield of the farms, and we think we have made outstanding advancements," he said.

The tour got underway about 9:30 Friday morning as five buses loaded with representatives of news, paper, radio and television and farm advisers and other interested persons left the administration building.

The first stop was to view a trench silo, approximately 260 feet long, 18 feet deep and 13 feet wide, which would hold 1,000 tons of silage. This type of silo was said to be much less expensive to construct than the upright silo and easier to fill and also easier to take out for feeding.

The tour continued with stops at a field where a flock of ewes and lambs were feeding on pasture, to observe a herd of graded cattle, at the sheep barns where experiments were being conducted on feeding and the morning program closed with a talk and demonstration on woodlands management.

Following a barbecue on the shores of Lake Glendale, the tour resumed in the afternoon and included viewing treatment of fence posts and lumber, pasture seeding and runoff and deep tillage studies.



L. B. KIMMEL, SALINE COUNTY FARM ADVISER, and two other members of the group that made the tour of Dixon Springs Experiment Station Friday, pause in front of the administration building at the close of the program. Left to right, Lester Lippincott, editor Moultrie County News, Sullivan, Ill.; Mr. Kimmel and Paul M. Krows, Moultrie County Farm Adviser. (Register Staff Photo)

Officers Elected by Youth Center Board; Eagles Donate Building

Registration of Members Will Be Thursday Evening

Plans got under way for the new Harrisburg Youth Center at the first meeting of the board held in the Eagles building last night with 18 of the 21 members attending.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Pat Sullivan who with Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. Robert Rushing, represented the Delta Theta Tau sorority which has been working for two years to organize the Youth Center.

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Pat Sullivan; vice chairman, Mrs. J. A. Bottomley; secretary, Mrs. Carl Rude; treasurer, Dale Sullivan.

It was decided that membership cards will be issued on a basis of 50 cents for six months or \$1.00 per year to Harrisburg high school students and to any other Harrisburg boy or girl between the ages of 14 through 18. Registration of members will be conducted by Mrs. George Barnes, assisted by Mrs. Charles Farrar, on the second floor of the Eagles building from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Thursday, May 12.

Immediately following registration the members will be asked to

elect their officers and appoint their committees. These officers and committees are asked to meet with the board at 7 p. m. Friday, May 13, to offer suggestions and with the aid of the by-laws committee, Steve Pfister and Eugene Morris, to formulate the rules and regulations.

Rules will be posted in the building at all times. The Youth Center will be open every Friday night from 7 to 11 for dancing and games, with volunteers from the organizations listed below acting as hosts. Special events will be planned throughout the year. A soft drink concession will be available and it is hoped that anyone having games or equipment to donate will contact one of the following board members:

Mrs. Joseph M. Hart, Presbyterian church; Mrs. R. S. Davenport, Xi Beta Omega chapter, Beta Sigma Phi; Bob Wilson, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Charles Walker, Eagles; Dale Sullivan, Lions club; Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Delta Theta Tau; Holly Stout, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mrs. L. B. Kimmel, Harrisburg Woman's club; Mrs. Charles Farrar, Delta Theta Tau Alumnae; Mrs. James Suver, Rebekah lodge; Mrs. Carl Rude, Chapter 2, P. E. O.; Mrs. George Barnes, Xi Chi Exemplar chapter, Beta Sigma Phi; Charles B. Ford Jr., Elks; Mrs. Charles D. Taylor Jr., Beta Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. C. W. Whitely, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Charles B. Ford Jr., D. A. R.; Mrs. M. P. McDonald, Delta Theta Tau Alumnae; Mrs. J. A. Bottomley, Woman's Society of Christian Service; Eugene Morris, Kiwanis; Mrs. Guy Tanner, St. Mary's Altar society; John Foster, Rotary Club.

The chairman urges all Harrisburg boys and girls from 14 through 18 to meet with the entire board Thursday night to register for membership.

The Eagles have donated the building and the Delta Theta Tau sorority has set aside \$100 to cover initial expenses. All board members are to meet at the Youth Center Thursday night and Friday night. Those who cannot attend are asked to send an alternate delegate to represent their organization.

Mervin B. Hickman, 42, Former Resident, Dies

Mervin Beryl Hickman, 42, a former Harrisburg resident, died at his home in Pontiac, Mich., at 9:30 a. m. Friday. He had suffered a heart attack last summer and had not been in good health since that time.

He is survived by his wife, the former Roseline Heggin; a son, Mervin Emil, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hickman, 114 East State, Harrisburg.

Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Freda Keltner, Harrisburg; Mrs. Mildred Clarida, RFD 1, Harrisburg; and Mrs. Violet Deely, Centerline, Mich., and one brother, Loren Hickman, Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickman and other relatives departed today for Pontiac, where the funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Rothman funeral parlor.

Centralia Union Leader Sentenced

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Union leader Jack Geilhausen of Centralia was sentenced in Federal Court Friday to a \$1,000 fine and three years probation on two counts of labor racketeering.

Geilhausen, who had pleaded innocent to the charges at East St. Louis last November after being arrested at San Diego, Calif., changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced immediately.

The former business agent for a steamfitters union local was given three years to pay the fine and forbidden to hold any union office for that period.

OIL REPORT:

Five Producers, Five County Oil Tests Abandoned

From Jerry Robertson's Tri-State Oil Report

Five producers and five abandoned holes comprise the completions contained in the report for the period ending May 5.

Abandoned were Donald L. Foot's Grover Abney No. 1, NWC NW NW, 8-9s-6e (Harrisburg township); Davis-Menhall's Barton-Bean No. 1, SWE SE SW, 29-8s-7e (Eldorado township); J. M. Roberts' J. Stacer No. 1, NWC NE NE, 14-8s-7e, Olen D. Sharp's Amos Rapp No. 1, SWE NE NE, 19-8s-6e (Raleigh township); and George and Wreath's William Phipps' No. 1, NEE NE SW, 29-7s-7e (Rector township).

Biggest producer was inside Eldorado, up at Pine and McHaney streets. It was the Don Vinard Community Unit No. 2, NEC NE NW, 21-8s-7e, which had initial production of 1000 barrels of oil per day on flow from the Waltersburg after hydraulic fracture.

Other producers

The Duncan-Calvert Allen No. 1, NWC NE SW, 11-8s-7e, had initial production of 240 barrels per day from the Waltersburg. The Duncan-Turner Cook-Speer No. 6, NWC SE SW, 15-8s-7e, made a well in the Waltersburg with initial production of 373 barrels of oil and 37 barrels of water per day on flow.

The Davis-Memorial Kendall Bramlett No. 1, NEC NE NE, 19-8s-7e, made an oil well in the Aux Vases with initial production of 90 barrels per day on pump after fracture.

H. E. Walton's Clark Communized No. 2, 356 feet north and 232 feet west of SEC NE, 20-8s-7e, made an oil well in the Waltersburg with initial production of 102 barrels per day on pump.

Other activity in the county:

Bond D. Jones' Tom Mahoney No. 2-A, NWC SE SW, 21-7s-7e, was on pump testing the Cypress.

Drill Bertino No. 1

Donald L. Foot's L. Bertino No. 1, in section 34 of Raleigh Township, was drilling at 1313.

Walter Duncan's Allen No. 2, SWE SE NW, 11-8s-7e, was waiting on cement on a long string to test the Waltersburg.

Duncan's L. Pankey No. 3, NWC SE SW, 11-8s-7e, was waiting on cement on a squeeze in the Waltersburg at 2132.38.

Inland and McBride's Clyde Korner No. 2, NWC SW SW, 11-8s-7e, was cleaning out after perforating the Waltersburg.

Breuer-Robinson's Plumlee Consolidated No. 2, 230 feet north and 330 feet west of SEC NW SW, 15-8s-7e, was on flow testing the Waltersburg, flowing 355 barrels of oil.

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IPAC Abandons Plans to Halt Food Distribution

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Public Aid Commission today abandoned plans to discontinue the distribution of surplus food to welfare recipients in 11 southern Illinois counties.

The IPAC had planned to cut off the program this month because of high distribution costs.

However, at its monthly meeting Friday the IPAC rescinded the previous action and directed its staff to continue the program.

The commission said the action resulted from a resolution adopted by the Illinois House April 27 "urgently requesting the continuance of the program."

Some 37,000 public aid recipients received the federal surplus food during April. The 11 counties are Christian, Franklin, Hardin, Jefferson, Macoupin, Massac, Montgomery, Perry, Pope, Saline and Williamson.

Announcement Sunday on Further Tests

Delays in Approving Vaccine Causes Slowdown in Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. surgeon general recommended today that states and cities postpone their Salk polio vaccination program pending an announcement Sunday on whether the vaccine should undergo more stringent testing to insure its safety.

The recommendation by Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele came after a group of the nation's foremost polio experts completed an urgent two-day inquiry into the manufacture and testing of the vaccine.

Two states that had made plans to begin inoculations immediately reevaluated their programs.

In New Jersey Dr. Morris Clark, president of the Haddonfield, N. J., Board of Health, said when informed by United Press of the surgeon-general's announcement that "it looks like we'll have to postpone it."

In California Dr. Malcolm Merrill, state director of health, urged local health officers to proceed with plans to inoculate California children "pending clarification of the Washington announcement."

California's program was not scheduled to begin until Monday. Any announcement Sunday would be made in time to influence a last-minute decision.

The inquiry was ordered after the government confirmed that 38 children inoculated with vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., had fallen ill with polio.

Dr. Scheele did not announce the findings of the group of scientists, which included Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the vaccine. He said he would do that Sunday.

He said it would be necessary first "to evaluate the recommendations of the technical group and other information."

Pending the Sunday announcement, Dr. Scheele recommended "that states and municipalities postpone their vaccination programs."

The group of scientists making the study for the U. S. Public Health Service included besides Dr. Salk, Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., of the University of Michigan School of Public Health, who evaluated results of last year's polio tests; Dr. David Bodian of Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health; Dr. John Enders.

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No Reason to Discontinue Shots In Illinois: Cross

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State Health Director Dr. Roland R. Cross said today he "can see no reason" for not going ahead with Illinois' salk polio vaccinations.

He commented on the announcement from Washington that U. S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele had recommended states and cities postpone their salk vaccination programs.

Cross said more than 250,000 of the estimated 300,000 Illinois children in the first and second grades in the inoculation program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have already received their initial shots.

He said the state purchasing agent is now taking bids on one million dollars worth of Salk vaccine which will be used to give another 250,000 to 600,000 youngsters under 15 free shots.

"I haven't gotten any official statement from the surgeon general yet," Cross said. "Whatever he says, I want to study it, of course."

"But I can see no reason for not finishing up what little we lack in this first round of inoculations in the state. Since we have given about 300,000 children shots this year without a single polio reaction I don't believe this order would mean we can't finish using the same lot of vaccine," Cross said.

Illinois has obtained all the vaccine used this year from the Parke-Davis Co., plant at Detroit, Mich.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: General clearing and cooler tonight preceded by scattered showers and thunderstorms extreme south this evening. Sunday mostly fair and cooler. Low tonight 45-55 south. High Sunday 65-70 south.

Local Temperature	
Friday	Saturday
3 p. m. 81	3 a. m. 65
6 p. m. 79	6 a. m. 66
9 p. m. 79	9 a. m. 81
12 mid. 67	12 noon 87

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Even a fool when he holdeth his peace, is counted as wise.—Prov. 17:28.

The person who is ready to give his opinion on any subject in order to appear wise defeats himself. Think it over and then give your opinion after you are informed.

Erysipelas can kill half of the unvaccinated pigs in an infected herd and stunt the rest.

Items of Agricultural Interest

This Week at DIXON SPRINGS

(A round-up of the week's work, activities, and observations at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Experiment Station near Robbs in southern Illinois, prepared by the Station's staff.)

Hauling Pasture
How easy can sheep be hauled? While 60 ewes and 80 lambs are lolling in the cool of an open shed, Norris Phelps and Reece Wells, sheepmen at the Station, are chopping and hauling alfalfa pasture to them! But Norris isn't doing this for nothing; he hopes the lambs will fatten faster for profitable, early marketing. Part of the lambs are being creep-fed to hasten them along even faster. Reece reports that the first two days he chopped about 1,200 pounds of alfalfa a day. This feed is very high in water content (about 80 percent).

Cattle Marketed
When 112 cattle were marketed recently from Dixon Springs, a survey showed that Cattleman Roy Brush was delighted. Roy is now

relieved of feeding. But it really shouldn't have been too bad; all but 36 head were self-fed a complete ration including ground alfalfa, ground ear corn, molasses and soybean oil meal. The best-doing steers were on the complete ration, pelleted. In 140 days of feeding, these steers gained an average of 2.74 pounds a day and sold for the highest price—\$23.25. The closest lot to them on the same ration, not pelleted, gained an average of 2.54 pounds a day and sold for \$23.00.

Excellent Soil Structure
"Pea-sized crumbs" is a term that is used to describe soil of good structure. According to reports of some of the boys who have been plowing pasture this spring, that is what they have been turning up. Some of the best structure was noted on the irrigation pasture, which is now being plowed and which has been very good for the past seven years. Such soils will absorb water more rapidly, erode less easily and permit better aeration and better root distribution of following crops. These things are good!

Rabies Vaccination
Dr. M. E. Mansfield, station veterinarian, is making his annual spring rounds vaccinating dogs against rabies. This is a service that Doc gives to dog owners of Station personnel as a protection to their families and to University livestock.

Rye for Silage
Freeze-damaged rye has recovered, but not to the point where good grain yields may be expected. This rye is well headed and might advantageously be used as silage now. Removing the rye will also help the pasture seedings.

Selecting Corn Varieties for Silage
Late-maturing corn varieties usually make good silage crops, yielding high amounts of forage. George McKibben, Station agronomist, suggests using the 1954 Illinois corn yield tests bulletin as a guide. Pick the varieties that yield well in your area and that have the highest moisture content at husking time.

Lambs Doing Well on Fescue
Lambs at the Station have done very well on early fescue pastures, gaining about 1.2 pound per head per day while the ewes are holding their weight. As the fescue starts to head, lamb gains can be expected to drop off. It is at this time that we begin looking for legume pastures like Ladino, alfalfa, clover and trefoil.

Caustic stick or paste works best to dehorn small calves.

Call CHARLES FORD FOR HOUSE WIRING
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Tel. 1041

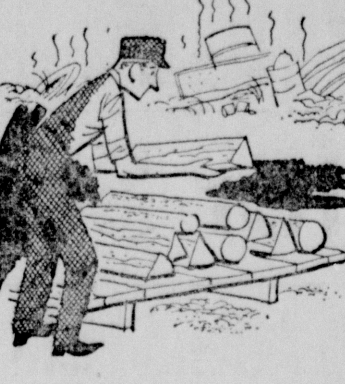
TIMELY FARM TIPS

HOW TO RID YOUR FARM OF RATS

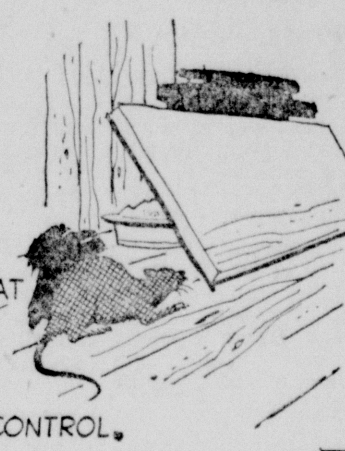
PROPER CLEAN-UP
REMOVE ALL RUBBISH—STACK FIREWOOD NEATLY. RUBBISH PILES AFFORD PROTECTION FOR HIDING AND UNDERGROUND BREEDING.



BAITING
BAITING IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE ANTI-RAT MEASURE, OUTSTANDING AMONG THE MODERN SCIENTIFIC KILLERS IS WARFARIN, DISCOVERED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN. IT CAUSES NO "BAIT SHYNESS" AND IS IDEAL FOR YEAR-ROUND CONTROL.



RAT-PROOFING
ASK YOUR COUNTY AGENT FOR RAT-PROOFING BULLETIN, OBTAINABLE FREE OF CHARGE!



To Set Out 7 Million Trees This Year

It's tree planting time again. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that we will have 10 million acres of new forest land in this country by the end of the year. In Illinois this year, about seven million trees will be set out on land not suited for other agricultural purposes.

J. J. Jokela, research forester at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says farmers order more trees from the state nursery than any other group. They use about 90 per cent of all trees sent out from the nurseries.

Farm owners realize, he says, that reforestation can save badly eroded land and is also needed to meet our future wood demands. A typical order from a farmer is for 4,000 trees. The average farm planting is around four acres. Jokela says the two state nurseries have doubled their production in the past 10 years.

There are three million acres of idle land in Illinois that are better suited to trees than to any other crop. Unless the present rate of planting goes up, it will be 300 years before this land is all planted.

Young, single lambs born in unsanitary lots or sheds are most likely to get "overeating disease" when they move onto lush, fast-growing spring pasture.

Corn Yield Per Acre in Illinois Above U.S. Average

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Illinois outranks all states in per acre corn productivity. Andreas Grotenfeld, University of Chicago, pointed out Friday afternoon in a paper before the geography section of the Illinois State Academy of Science meeting at Southern Illinois university.

Grotenfeld said Illinois has jumped its per acre corn yields 45 per cent above the national average. Four factors have been largely responsible for the astonishing increase in corn yields during the last 20 years. They are: hybrid corn seed; more abundant and more intensive use of fertilizers; mechanization of farm operations; and changes in the pattern of corn acreage and improvements in crop rotation.

Introduction of hybrid seed has been a most important factor in raising Illinois corn yields, and present developments giving a larger variety of hybrid strains and higher yield potentials promise continued mounting yields per acre. For the past six years all the state's corn acreage has been planted to hybrids, he said.

Intensity of fertilization in Illinois ranks below the national average, but the percentage of increase in fertilizer consumption is well above average. The fact that hybrid corn with its heavier root system depletes soil faster than open-pollinated varieties indicates a continuing increase in fertilizer use in the state.

Illinois holds a leading position in applying farm machinery to corn cultivation. At present this phase of farming is nearly completely mechanized. This has helped farmers in northern parts of the state overcome the disadvantage of a shorter growing season and has enabled farmers in the southern claypan areas to cultivate the soil more thoroughly.

Dairymen and Cows Welcome Pasture Season

The pasture season is welcomed by both the dairyman and his cows. Cows like spring's tasty and juicy pastures after the long winter feeding period. Dairymen have fewer chores to do, and feed costs go down when cows make the change from barn to field feeding.

J. D. Burke, dairy extension specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, advises you to make the change-over a little at a time. Feed some dry roughage until the cows get used to the green, juicy feed.

Let your pasture get four to eight inches high before turning cows out to graze, he says. Also, make sure the ground is solid enough not to be damaged by the cows' hoofs.

Don't let pasture get too tall before turning the herd out, or it will "get ahead" of them and lose its feeding value. On the other hand, if you pasture too early, close grazing may hurt the pasture and cut down the amount of feed later in the season.

Early pasture has a lot of good feeding value, but it is high in moisture. High-producing cows can't eat enough grass to keep on giving as much milk as they gave when barn fed.

To keep up production, continue to feed some grain or concentrate to cows when they go on pasture. High producers especially need this added feed. You can use a low-protein feed like oats or corn. A good guide, says the specialist, is to feed enough grain to keep the cow's body weight about normal.

Visit the Dairy Fair at Navy Pier, Chicago, May 18-20.

SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

The high cost of constructing glass greenhouses is one reason more people do not have them. In fact, the expense involved means that they must be used intensively and continuously to merit the outlay.

Recently, however, an innovation has come along which holds promise for the smaller operator and for the commercial vegetable grower who wants to use a greenhouse for only part of the season. This is the plastic greenhouse.

Prof. E. M. Emmert, University of Kentucky, is credited with developing the plastic covered structure. The original construction cost is less than 10 per cent that of a regular greenhouse, and the heating costs have been reduced by nearly one-half. In general, construction features involve an open framework of rough sawed lumber which is covered inside and out with a layer of plastic material. The double layer separated by the thickness of the wooden framework (about two inches) gives an insulating air space that accounts for the lower heating costs. Special heaters are on the market for such a structure. Provisions for ventilation also must be made.

The Metzler Orchard company near Cobden has constructed such a plastic covered greenhouse this season on one of its farm units, giving growers in the area an opportunity to see and find out first-hand about the uses and operation of such a plant. They are ideal for the propagation of commercial vegetable plants and may be used for intensive production of early vegetables. Coverings may be removed annually when its use is over for the season. Covering materials need to be renewed periodically.

Range time for early pullets is getting near. Sanitation is essential to keeping down diseases in the flock. That means having a new range area for the pullets one not used last year. This is not a difficult assignment and, of course, forestalls the danger of young pullets picking up diseases from last year's flocks. The other obvious precaution is to separate the young growing stock from the laying flock.

This is the time of the year when outbreaks of coccidiosis may become serious. The poultry yard may be a means of spreading the disease. This is a good argument for frequent rotation of the range area. An ounce of prevention by having a clean house and clean range area is the best control. However, there are a number of controlling remedies which may be given in the feed or in drinking water. Containers for feed and water need frequent cleaning.

Of course, feeding the right kind of formula is essential to early maturity and good development of pullets intended for a laying flock. How well they lay next fall and winter depends on proper care and feeding now as well as upon the stock from which they came. There are many satisfactory formulas for a complete feed for growing pullets. A reliable feed supplier in the community should be checked for recommendations as well as doing a little personal study on the subject. The most unwise practice is to guess at a formula. In selecting a feeding formula the farmer ought to try to make use of available farm grains as much as possible but stick to one that is known to give good results. When chicks are six to eight weeks old it is desirable to change from starting rations to a growing ration of grain and mash feeds.

Adhesive tape wrapped around the first finger protects it from cuts and stains when peeling fruits and vegetables in large quantities.

Raleigh Field Day Wednesday, May 25

Farmers of Saline and neighboring counties are invited to attend the meeting at the Raleigh Experiment Field to observe the effects of soil treatment.

This is one of the oldest test plots in the state and well planned to meet the needs of upland soil management.

The specialists from the University soils department will be on hand to review the results as well as give views of other experiments.

There is no way to measure valuable things to be learned or say that a couple of hours spent in the afternoon of May 25 will make you \$5.00 or 50¢ but a successful farmer farms better because he knows better how to do the job and why he should follow certain proven practices.

You may ask questions that effect your farming and expect to get correct answers to your farming problems.

Much of the value of these results at Raleigh are overlooked because the experiments are right at home and you may get the idea they are "old stuff." This is not the case. New experiments and up-to-date practices are now being applied at Raleigh Field.

You are invited and urged to attend at 1:30 p. m., May 25. Mark this date now on your calendar.

Farmers Warned Mercury Treated Grain Poisonous

Mercury treated grain is poisonous. All farmers in Saline county are warned not to mix any leftover treated seed with their marketable grain. Any treated seed mixed with grain seized by Food & Drug may not be disposed of for either human or animal feed. Commodity Credit Corporation absolutely refuses to accept grain in which there is evidence of treated seed.

This information was received today by Paul B. Whitlock, chairman of the local ASC office in the city hall.

Steers being fattened as pastured rations have gained as fast on less feed per pound in gains as steers fed other rations at tests at the Dixon Springs Experiment Station of the University of Illinois.

If you feed small-grain silage to dairy cows, you'll need to feed grain more heavily than usual to keep milk production up.

Skelgas... QUALITY PLUS

Skelgas Automatic Equipment—symbol of the world's finest and most COMPLETE gas service—unsurpassed in quality and dependability.

Farmers' Supply Co.
610 North Main Phone 761

GASOLINE ENGINES

Sales and service for Clinton and Kohler gasoline engines. New engines 1 to 25 hp, complete stock of parts, prompt service. See us!

Soward Motorcycle Sales
332 W. Robinson Harrisburg Tel. 1250-W

GOOD NEWS FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

Think of the many advantages that are yours when you own a frozen food locker! You have an abundant supply of fresh frozen food at all times. It's all yours to plan meals around! It's economical, too! You can store "in-season" fruits to use as you wish... and meats—nothing but the best... and remember, it costs so little. Come in or phone us. We'll gladly explain fully for you.

LET US PROCESS YOUR HOGS AND BEEF

HARRISBURG ICE COMPANY
LOCKER PLANT
ROSE AND CHERRY STS. PHONE 361

Attention Farmers!

Here's good news! Tom Staley has authorized us to extend the famous CHICK ATOMS guarantee until July 31. This means that your May chicks, fed on Staley CHICK ATOMS, will be covered under the terms of the printed Staley CHICK ATOMS guarantee. You can buy your May chicks now, get your Staley CHICK ATOMS and be in profitable egg production in time for high prices this fall. WOOLCOTT MILL, Galatia and Harrisburg at Pankeyville, dealer for Staley Milling Co., Kane City 16, Mo. and East St. Louis, Ill. (Adv.)

HARRISBURG DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Rt. 34, South of Harrisburg

TONIGHT

Dusk to Dawn Show

Six Full Length Features

Feature No. 1

TROPIC ZONE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
RONALD REAGAN
RHONDA FLEMING
ENNELITA
A Paramount Picture

Feature No. 2

"The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms"
WARNER BROS.
sensational of the nation!

Photography by Jack Russell, A.S.C.
Associate Producer: GERRARD W. ELLIOTT
Technical Effects Created by RAY HARRYHAUSEN
Music by LOU MOORE and FRED FRIEDBERGER
Screen Play by LOU MOORE and FRED FRIEDBERGER
Directed by EUGENE LOURIE
Produced by WARNER BROS.

Feature No. 3

BORIS KARLOFF
ISLE OF DEAD
ELLEN DREW • MARC CRAMER

Feature No. 4

Queen of Burlesque

Feature No. 5

The Jungle Siren

Feature No. 6

The Prison Girls

Also Little Rascals Featurette

SUNDAY — MONDAY

It's the "An American in Paris" girl—in a thrilling new triumph!
Lili
M-G-M
Starring CAROL LOMB
FERRELL-ALMONT
Color by TECHNICOLOR

—AND—

Operation Secret
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
STARRING: COCKRELL, KANE, STEVE PHILLIPS, BRADLEY
WILDE-MALDEN-COCHRAN
Produced by KENNY FLEMING
Directed by LEWIS SEITZ

Every Night Except Saturday Night Is Guest Night... First Two Pay... All Others Are Admitted Free.

THERE IS A CARTOON WITH EVERY PROGRAM

Enjoy a theatre out-doors...

PUT YOUR CAR IN GOOD HANDS

Expert BODY & FENDER REPAIR
Guaranteed Satisfaction
AUTO RECONSTRUCTION BY EXPERTS

PAINTING
STEAM CLEANING
UNDERCOATING
DENT WORK

WHEEL ALIGNING and BALANCING
FREE ESTIMATES
EASY BUDGET TERMS
RADIATOR REPAIRS

Saline Motor Co.
Phones 68 — 69 Harrisburg
"Your Chevrolet Dealer"

"PAINTED 3 YEARS AGO... STILL JUST LIKE NEW!"

Valspar WHITE-4-EVR
self-cleaning outside paint

STAYS WHITE — WON'T YELLOW
It's spring — time to give your bright door woodwork and trim a new face. One easy-brushing coat of Valspar White-4-Evr will beautify and protect almost any surface for years. Self-cleaning, White-4-Evr won't show dirt and rust streaks after rain.

\$5.88
a gallon

200 COLORS

NOW! A BLISTER-PROOF HOUSE PAINT FOR WOOD, MASONRY, SHINGLES

NEW Valspar VALASTIC

Here's a new miracle paint that really has everything! Blister-proof, odorless, easy-brushing — even over the roughest surface! Offers exceptional resistance to moisture, fumes, mildew, alkali. No messy clean-up. Ten beautiful colors plus white.

\$5.88
a gallon

RAY DURHAM LUMBER CO.
At The Intersection of Rts. 45 and 34
Phone 205

DURHAM PAINT & WALLPAPER
Corner Poplar & Jackson Sts.
Phone 1545

SATURDAY

P. M.
4:00—Movie Matinee
5:30—It's Fun to Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Range Rider
7:30—Dollar-a-Second
8:00—Soldier Parade
8:30—Sports By Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

P. M.
2:30—Faith For Today
3:00—The Big Picture
3:30—This Is the Life
4:00—International Playhouse
4:30—Sunday Theatre
5:30—Mark Saber
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse
8:00—Eddy Arnold Show
8:30—Organ Melodies
8:45—Ames Brothers
9:00—Break the Bank
9:30—The Christophers
9:45—Sunday News Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

P. M.
4:00—Movie Matinee
5:30—Movie Quick Quiz
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Mr. Citizen
7:30—Prophets Quartet
8:00—Name's the Same
8:30—Florin Zabach
9:00—Nitecap
9:30—Bill Corum Sport Show
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

FLOWERS

- CUT FLOWERS
- FLORAL DESIGNS
- AND PLANTS

Phone 230 for Prompt, Efficient Service including Wire Delivery anywhere.

Ford's Flower Shop
415 N. Webster
Ph. 230

Salesman Wanted

We have an opening in our Central Illinois territory for an aggressive man to service greeting card racks and hosiery racks. This is a nice clean position and only sober, reliable men will be considered. Transportation and expenses furnished. Salary guarantee—\$50 per week.

See Mr. Martin at Dixie Grill Cafe

Carry Hundreds . . . Carry Thousands
You Can't Lose with Travelers Checks

You write your name on a Travelers Check at the Harrisburg National Bank when you buy it. You duplicate that signature to get cash — anywhere. Thieves haven't a chance.

And if a Travelers Check is lost, your money will be refunded in full.

So don't leave town carrying loose currency. Ask us for handy, safe Travelers Checks — at a cost of only 75c for each \$100.

Harrisburg National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Home of Radio Broadcasting Station WEBQ
and WEBQFM

White City Park Ballroom

Herrin, Ill.

SATURDAY, MAY 7TH

TWO OUTSTANDING BANDS

In Person!

America's Polka King

FRANK YANKOVIC

And His Orchestra

Columbia Recording Artist

And Eddie Randle's Blue Devils

In the Battle of Music — Adm. \$1.50 Tax Incl.

COMING

SATURDAY, MAY 14TH

THE GREAT

Sauter-Finegan Orchestra

20 People — 20 People

Sunday CHURCHES

Ingram Hill Baptist
Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Brotherhood Friday 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Baptist
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Wm. H. Harrison, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.
Church of God
515 South Land Street
Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young People's Endeavor Friday 7 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, president.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday 1 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Big Saline Baptist
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.
Raleigh Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Service first and third Sunday 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.
Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m.

Bethany General Baptist
On Route 34
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 4:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

Pankeyville Baptist
Ray Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill Ritsch, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night and Sunday 10:45 a. m.
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Wasson Social Brethren
Rev. Alfred Groves, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Timmie Groves, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7:30 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Equality Social Brethren
L. L. Gullett, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent.
Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Church of Christ
W. B. Freeman, minister
Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7.
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Thursday 7 p. m.
Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparrin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.
Dorrisville Social Brethren
Tommy Guest, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cloyd Simpson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7:30.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

First Apostrophe
Roselore
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over WEBQ.
Spring Grove Methodist
10 Miles West of Harrisburg
Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Crosson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Union Chapel
Vola L. Sittig, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McIlrath, superintendent.
Morning worship 11:40.
Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; Dean Guye, director. Evening service immediately following.
Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent.
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Eldorado Social Brethren
Parrish Addition
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Hedger, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.; Marita Dutton, president.
Sunday evening service 7:30.
Prayer service and choir rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Galatia Baptist
Merle McDonough, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Philip Parks, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Eldorado Bethel Pentecostal
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God building). Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

Saline Ridge Baptist
John Wayne Aldridge, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulyses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
P. V. W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.



TO APPEAR IN DANCE REVIEW—This dancing class from the Marlin Dance Studio will appear in the Dance Revue sponsored by the Student Council at HTHS to be held May 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the Bonnell gymnasium. The girls are, left to right, Sandra Cox, Cathy Morris, Brenda Geltsky, Sharon Ramsey and Janet Ann Gaskins. Mrs. Helen Asbell will be accompanist, and Jim Bolen will be the master of ceremonies. (Foster Studio Photo)

Social and Personal Items

McKinley Baptist Juliette
Mather B. W. C. Meets
The Juliette Mather B. W. C. of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lois Cletcher.

The meeting was opened with the song, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and with prayer by Mrs. Volle LaMar. The business session was closed with prayer by Mrs. H. L. Waters.

Mrs. J. D. McCarty gave the devotion, taking her scripture from 1st Timothy, the theme, "Give Attention to Reading." Mrs. Della McDonald gave the topic "From a Baptist Home to a Baptist Hospital." Mrs. Ed Hutchison talked on "Courage Helps," and Mrs. Kirt Gasaway gave the topic "A Little Child Shall Lead." The closing talk "Just Like Glue," was given by Mrs. Waters.

The meeting closed with the song "Wonderful Words of Life" and with prayer by Mrs. Cletcher. Refreshments of ice cream, strawberry topping, cookies and ice tea were served to Mrs. Hugh Rann, Mrs. Volle LaMar, Mrs. Della McDonald, Mrs. Ed Hutchison, Mrs. Kirt Gasaway, Mrs. J. D. McCarty, Mrs. Bessie Davis, Mrs. Mary Agin, Mrs. Lois Cletcher, and Mrs. Waters, a new member.

Bobby Cole Celebrates His Sixth Birthday
In honor of six year old Bobby Cole, son of Mrs. Elouise Cole, 29 West College street, a birthday party was held Friday. The children were entertained with games and refreshments. Mrs. Cole was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Glen Shewmake, and Mrs. Colleen Weise.

Children present were: Mickey Shewmake, Ricky Shewmake, Paul David Cotton, Mike Dailey, Danny Harker Miley, Billie Moore, Ronald Nelson, Terry Davis, Becky Jo Kirkpatrick, Donna June Patrick, Rosa Lee Hamilton, Martha Hamilton, Waldon Eugene Morris, Steven Douglas, Greg Morse, Katherine Gaskins, Marsha Lee Moore, Ernest Dale Crabb, Sue Ellen Melton, Kenny Shewmake, Dianne Cole, Burnett Franks, Jimmie Slightom, George Phillip Aldridge, Larry Hartline, Donald Nelson, Greg Hickey, Linda Bolen, Bobbie Cole, Eugene Weise, Maudie Moore and Debbie Shewmake.

Harrisburg Woman's Club To Have Program On Art
The May 9 meeting of the Harrisburg Woman's club will be held Monday in the club room of the public library at which time the program on Art will be presented. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. H. B. Bauman. Hostesses are Mrs. Phil Durham, Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. J. D. Wimpey.

The meditation will be given by Mrs. Nelle Meyers, after which Dianne Cole will talk on "The Art Program of the Harrisburg Public Schools." An Art demonstration will be given by students from the Junior high school.

Included in the program will be a dedicatory service for the new piano which arrived recently. Special music will be rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Serge Kensley and daughters, Louella and Susannah of Chicago, and Mrs. Ernst Sturm of Elmhurst, Ill., arrived Friday night to spend the week end over Mother's Day with Mrs. Kensley's and Mrs. Sturm's mother, Mrs. W. O. Gaskins. Mrs. Gaskins has been a patient in the Lightner hospital for several days and will be returned to her home at 31 West Park street today.

The meringue topping on pies won't pull off during slicing, if the knife is buttered.

Stonefort General Baptist
Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

United Pentecost
11 Towle Street
Hyman Cantrell, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Service Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist
James R. Upchurch, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Saline Ridge Baptist
John Wayne Aldridge, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulyses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
P. V. W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Mrs. Lois Cletcher
Hostess to Circle B
Circle B of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lois Cletcher.

The meeting was opened with the song, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and with prayer by Mrs. Volle LaMar. The business session was closed with prayer by Mrs. H. L. Waters.

Mrs. J. D. McCarty gave the devotion, taking her scripture from 1st Timothy, the theme, "Give Attention to Reading." Mrs. Della McDonald gave the topic "From a Baptist Home to a Baptist Hospital." Mrs. Ed Hutchison talked on "Courage Helps," and Mrs. Kirt Gasaway gave the topic "A Little Child Shall Lead." The closing talk "Just Like Glue," was given by Mrs. Waters.

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Morning worship 11.
P. V. W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Busy Bee Class Has Mother-Daughter Banquet
The Busy Bee Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Sylvia Fowler held a mother-daughter banquet at the home of Patty Sue Hicks, 412 West Raymond, Wednesday evening.

A potluck supper was served and carnations were presented to each mother by the girls. Mother's Day poems were read and songs were sung.

The following were present: Mrs. Ralph Reynolds and Karen, Myrtle and Rosella, Mrs. Roy Donelson and Sue, Bernice Sowell, Marsha Rae, Mrs. Bill May, Linda and Martha, Mrs. Eston Ledbetter, Doris and Janet, Mrs. Harvey Hicks and Patty Sue, Mrs. George Fowler and Dotty, Doris Deaton, and Marilyn Hicks.

Games were played.

First Church of God Missionary Society Meets
Mrs. Gladys Aldridge was hostess Thursday evening, May 5, to the Missionary society of the First Church of God.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Elsie Dudley and Mrs. Bea Holland, followed with the reading of the secretary-treasurer's report. The business session was presided over by the president, Miss Beulah Livers. Plans were made concerning the state convention of the Woman's Missionary society to be held in Harrisburg May 17 and 18.

Mrs. Dudley gave the devotion for the evening. Mrs. Margie Alexander read from a daily devotion booklet and the worship service was brought to a close with prayer by Mrs. Ethel Keneipp.

"We Have a Story to Tell to the Nations," was the theme of the session given by Mrs. Bess Aldridge. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Kathleen Rector.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Emma Hibbs and Mrs. Holland.

Refreshments of ice cream cake roll topped with whipped cream, iced tea and nuts were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Marie Wilgus, to those mentioned and to the following: Mrs. Anna Rhine, Mrs. Ethel Fisher, Mrs. Evelyn Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dale, Layton Aldridge, Pamela Beth Dale and Debbie Aldridge.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bess Aldridge.

Calendar Of Meetings
George Hart post of the American Legion will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday to nominate post officers. The election will be held the first meeting in June.

The I. O. O. F. lodge No. 386 will hold regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Work in the second degree. Leslie Roberts, N. G.

The meeting of the Past Noble Grand club of Pride of Arrow Rebekah lodge which was scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Muriel Guard in Dorris Heights Monday night has been postponed one week, May 16, due to meetings at the Methodist church.

Delta Alpha chapter of Delta Theta Tau will hold its regular business meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the club room of the public library.

Marriage Licenses
Walter Hayes, 49, and Gertrude Wasson, 50, both of Harrisburg. Jack Price, 19, Harrisburg, and Doris Purl, 18, Carmel, Ind.

Hardin County Woman Dies
Mrs. Anna Lane, 81, resident of Hardin county, died Friday at 2 p. m. in the Roselore hospital.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at Rock Creek General Baptist church. Burial will be in the Winter cemetery. The body lies in state at the Owen funeral home.

Revival Services To Begin Sunday
Revival services will begin Sunday, May 8, at the First Church of God, 723 Charleston street.

Rev. E. C. Fisher is pastor, and the evangelist will be Rev. Paul Ramsey of Marion. Services will begin at 7:30 p. m. and there will be special singing each evening. The public is invited to attend.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Emery Thompson, Herod, a girl named Tenna Lynn, weighing six pounds, 12 ounces, born May 6 at the Harrisburg hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hawkins, Carrier Mills, a boy named Michael Wayne, weighing nine pounds, born May 6 at the Harrisburg hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Row, 330 North Indiana avenue, Kankakee, a girl named Cathy Jo, weighing six pounds, six ounces, born May 6 at the Harrisburg hospital. The mother is the former Joan Stanley.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:
Mrs. Donna Thompson, Herod.
Mrs. Joan Row, 330 North Indiana Ave., Kankakee.
Mrs. Phyllis Hawkins, Carrier Mills.
Mrs. Eleanor Jane Davis, RFD 2, Marion.
Roy Dixon, 1123 South Washington.
Otis Banks, 322 West Raymond.

DOES YOUR CAR
SHIMMY?
SHAKE?
Cure it TODAY
WHEEL BALANCE
AND
Alignment
Wilson Tire Co.
114 N. Vine Phone 459W

NOTICE
10 HAMBURGERS
Plus
ONE GALLON A & W
ROOT BEER
\$1.99
A & W DRIVE-IN
1100 N. Main

It's Mom's Day to **DINE OUT**
BRING HER TO JENNIE'S CAFE
S. VINE ST.
STEWED CHICKEN and DUMPLINGS
SWISS STEAK
BAKED CHICKEN and DRESSING
ROAST BEEF
FRIED CHICKEN
Mashed Potatoes Candied Yams Asparagus
Cauliflower Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw Jello
Hot Rolls Homemade Pies
OPEN SUNDAY 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.
WEEK DAYS 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

So You're Going
to be Married
Well then . . .

Check these
HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS
To Make Your Wedding Album Complete

1. Attendant or mother adjusting veil at mirror in bride's home	21. Bride alone (posed)
2. Bride alone at mirror	22. Bride and groom (posed)
3. Bride leaving home with father	23. Bridal party (posed)
4. Bride arriving at church	24. Bride and attendants (posed)
5. Attendants arriving at church	25. Bride, groom and parents (posed)
6. Groom arriving at church	26. Bridesmaids alone (posed)
7. Parents arriving at the church	27. Groom's attendants and ushers (posed)
8. Bride going down aisle on father's arm	28. Bride and groom teasing each other
9. Bride and groom meeting at altar	29. Groom's friends teasing him
10. Groom putting ring on bride's finger	30. Bridesmaids or friends looking at ring
11. Bride putting ring on groom's finger	31. Bride and groom cutting the cake
12. Wedding ceremony	32. Groom feeding bride a piece of cake
13. Interior view of church	33. Bride feeding groom a piece of cake
14. Bride and groom coming back down aisle	34. Bride and groom dancing
15. Bride and groom kissing	35. Bride throwing her bouquet
16. Bride greeting friends in vestibule of church	36. Groom throwing his flower
17. Bride and groom coming out of church	37. Bride and groom looking at wedding gifts
18. Bride and groom inside car, looking at ring	38. Groom carrying bride over threshold
19. Bride and groom looking through rear window of car	39. Bride and groom leaving home
20. Overall exterior view of church	40. Bride and groom going away in car

Call or write and we'll bring samples and suggestions to you.

THE FOSTER STUDIO



CLASSIFIED ADS



(1) Notices

In Remembrance
In memory of Mrs. Ada Abney who passed away three years ago May 8.
A wonderful Mother, a friend to all—
"Would she could pass this way again."
Her Niece. 264-1

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.
Ph. 87 day — 1107-W3 night.
702 E. Locust
Moving and storage. 93—

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our mother, Matilda Davis, who departed this life 21 years ago today.
Her absence a silent grief.
She sleeps in God's beautiful garden.
In the sunshine of perfect peace.
Oh, happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
Sadly missed by her daughters.
*264-1

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my husband, Clarence Threet, who passed away three years ago, on May 8, 1952.
Somewhere back of the sunset,
Where loneliness never dies,
He lives in the land of glory, mid the blue and gold of the sky.
Gone from the haven of love,
Into the home of our loving Savior,
Sweetly his soul to rest.
His life is a beautiful memory,
His absence a silent grief.
Garden in the sunset of perfect peace.
Sadly missed by wife and other loved ones. 264-1

In Memoriam
In memory of Stanley Lee Jackson, who passed away May 7, 1949.
Today is the day of remembrance.
And many sad regrets.
A day we shall always remember
When the rest of the world forgets.
The Jackson and Cone families.
*264-1

(2) Business Services

TV SERVICE
DAY AND NIGHT
Day Phone 194-W
Night Phone Raleigh 36
HARRISBURG RADIO & TV
19 W. Elm

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING — GUTTERING — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning, City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61-1f

Wrecker Service

At Night Call 214-R

Saline-Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 63
Operator, Rodney Myers

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 61-1f

RADIO REPAIR: WE SPECIALIZE in auto radio and home radio repair, also TV repair. Call us for prompt dependable service, backed by 18 years of know-how. We pick up and deliver. Ph. 2303.
UZZLE APPLIANCE CO., Carrier Mills. 210-1f

TELEVISION SERVICE: DAY, night, Sun. Fenton Baker, Galatia 48C. 247-1f

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT MOPPING. Rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing. Phone 1457-R. 15—

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING. Work guaranteed. Sullivan Decorators. Tel. 792W. 258-11

RUGS AND WALL TO WALL. carpet cleaning, Gus Schmitz. Ph. 216-R. 108-1f

GEORGE DIXON
1229 Delmar St.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Licensed Plumber. A Union Shop. Ph. 630M—24 Hr. Service.

FOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE, home or commercial, call Owen Disney, Irvin Appliance Co. Day Ph. 1146. Night Ph. Co. 35-F22. 133-1f

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON at the Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1148. 96-1f

SEPTIC TANKS AND WPA vaults cleaned by vacuum. Free inspection and estimate. Fritz's Septic Tank Service. Ph. Eldorado 456-W. Write Box 508, Eldorado. 252—

DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO HIRE? For quick service call H. L. Seets. 1132-J. 255—

(3) For Rent
MOD. NICELY FURN. APT. newly decorated. 3 rms. Pvt. bath. Downstairs. C. A. E. Hoffmann, Ph. 869W. 256-1f

Dine Out

on MOTHER'S DAY

Mother Needs A Rest

Have you ever thought what a relief it would be to Mother to have dinner with the family without having to cook it and wash the dishes?

LET MOTHER BE A LADY SUNDAY, MAY 8

Bring her and the children for breakfast, and the noon meal.

U. S. 45 CAFE

Dining Room and Coffee Shop
Open 24 Hours a Day.

(3) For Rent (Cont.)
FOR RENT OR LEASE
Building and lot at 424 S. Gran-
ger St. Formerly occupied by Tom
Endicott Buick Co. Contact Tom
Endicott, Phone 33.

4 RM. MODERN APT. TEL. 370-R
or 427-W. 222-1f

VARISITY APT. MOD. 3 RM. DR.
E. M. Travel Mod. 262-1f

2 UNFURN. APTS. CALL 1023W
or J. B. Clark, 316 W. Elm. 239—

NICE LARGE 2 AND 3 ROOM
turn. apts. Pvt. bath. Refrigerator.
Lawn, garden, \$25-\$32. 300
N. McKinley. 263-1f

6 RM. HOUSE IN HBG. NEWLY
decorated. Ph. Eldorado 125R.
263-2

2 RM. UNFURN. APT. BATH AND
sink. Gr. flr. pvt. ent. Ph. 278R.
242—

(4) For Sale
TAKE THE RISK AWAY. FEED
Staley Chick Atoms and raise every
chick. Ask us about the amazing
Chick Atoms Guarantee that
Staley Milling Company is offering.
Woolcott Mill, Galatia
& Harrisburg at Pankeyville. 263-2

VACUUM CLEANERS
are our only business.
O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon.

20 BU. WABASH SOY BEANS
\$3.00 bu., 10 bu. Whip-poor-will
peas, \$5.00 bu. Recleaned.
Ready to sow. W. E. Dutton,
Stonefort Star Route. *263-2

MODERN HOUSE WITH 5 ACRES,
west of Pekin Coal mine on Rt.
13. Equality. Ralph Porter. 263-10

OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS.
Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville.
61-1f

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC
Range, 3 burners and deep well.
Eldorado 619RX. *264-2

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND
oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand
and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard,
Ph. 507-W. 85-1f

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER, ALL COL-
ors. At lowest prices. Harrisburg
Printers, 22 South Vine. *219-1f

POWER LAWN MOWER. BAR-
gain terms for thrifty. O'Keefe,
Carrier Mills. 216—

COMPLETE LINE OF SALES
books and ticket machines and
tickets. We invite comparison as to
prices and quality. Harrisburg
Printers, 22 S. Vine. 201-1f

TROPICAL FISH AND SUPPLIES.
parakeets and supplies. Live bait
for fishermen. PYRAMID BAIT
CO., at Ira's Radiator Shop, Eldo-
rado. 259-30

FOR THAT MOTHER HUNGRY
for appreciation, thanks and love,
select one of our beautiful Bibles,
as a gift from the whole family.
Rainbow Rexall Drug Store. 263-2

DON'T FORGET MOTHER.
Come in now and select a gift from
our small electrical appliances that
will lighten her work and gladden
her days. Rainbow's Rexall Drug
Store. 263-2

STURDY BLOOMING PLANTS.
Come see our beautiful variety of
sturdy blooming plants. Economical
prices. Pickford Flower Shop,
Ph. 629. 259—

USED LUMBER, WINDOWS AND
garage doors. 19 W. South. 264-1

MOD. HOME, OWNER MOVING
from state. Large living room
28x14, with fireplace. 2 bed-
rooms, full basement with gas
furnace and water heater. Built in
cabinets. Ph. 1086W. after 5 p.
m. 247—

THREE BEDROOM MOD. HOME.
Full basement, stoker heat, water
heater, hardwood floors, built-in
cabinets, Venetian blinds, large
closets, near McKinley School and
high school. 713 S. Granger St.
262-3

1946 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR. \$175.
See Bertis Reynolds, Pankeyville.
264-1f

C. F. GIDCUMB HAS 100 PAT-
terns of Linoleum. 263-1

MY HOME AT 221 SOUTH JACK-
son. Bea Barnett, Ph. 605R. 249-1f

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS. PLAS-
tic letters and decals in all sizes.
Stick to any smooth surface. Eco-
nomical. Harrisburg Printers, 22
S. Vine. 201-1f

THERE IS NO WEAROUT TO
the Army Reeve cloth pants and
jackets in genuine Reeve cloth,
and the genuine Army work shoes
and dress oxfords for only \$5.95
at Brownies. Also fatigue pants
for men and boys and Army tool
boxes, at Brown's Army Store. 264—

CABIN FACING RIVER. ON
Stony point above Cave-in-Rock
State park, completely furnished
and on two lots. Included in sale
are two boats, one 25 hp. with trail-
er and Johnson motor. Contact
Lawrence Boutwell, Ph. 381-R, El-
dorado. 216-3

ONE 6 ROOM SEMI-MODERN
house, solid foundation, newly
painted. Hardwood floors. Good
location, corner lot, \$2900.

Also selling my home place, new-
ly remodeled inside and out. Com-
pletely modern. Corner location
one block from school. All plumbing
and furnace new. \$4700.
Call Eldorado 376W anytime. *264-7

GOLD FISH MINNOWS
COR. SLOAN AND JACKSON
262-3

GOOD USED WASHERS. \$19.95
up. Why repair the old one. Irvin
Appliance Co., 615 East Poplar. 262-3

SOW FALLOWED? THEN SEE
us today about Staley's new hog
feed finance service. Plan is tai-
lored to fit your needs and financial
circumstances. WOOLCOTT MILL,
Galatia and Harrisburg at Pankey-
ville. 259-6

(4) For Sale (Cont.)
*46 DODGE 1-2 TON, PERFECT
condition, \$125. *46 Chevrolet 1-2
ton \$75, body in good condition.
Inq. 927 W. Barnett, Apt. 5E. *263-2

See Our Complete
Selection of the Popular
PEEL PORCH FURNITURE

GUERNSEY COW, TO BRING
second calf June 9. Gives 3 gal.
milk day. Reasonable. Whit Gib-
son, 3 miles W. Hbg on Rt. 13. *263-2

SAWMILL LUMBER. FREE DE-
livery on reasonable orders. BOND
LUMBER CO., Ridgway, Ill., Ph.
75R3. *259-12

SWEET POTATO SLIPS. AL-
bert Potom, 2 mi. N. of Car-
rier Mills near Salem church. *263-2

FORD CULTIVATOR AND DELTA
band saw. Phone Co. 29F11. *264-1

BLUE BIRD COAL—ALL GRADES
3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kind-
ling—chat. City Coal Yard and
Tin Shop. 138-1f

BEAUTIFUL 5' LATE MODEL
Philco Freezer \$99.50. Irvin Ap-
pliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 262-3

FERTILIZER
3-12-12 Ton \$43.50
10-10-10 Ton \$59.70
0-20-20 Ton \$57.25
Pick up at warehouse, Ph. 1220W

SUGAR CREEK PRODUCE
TWO BOATS, 14 FT. ONE ALU-
minum, one plywood. Inq. 1235 Hol-
land St. *264-2

PORCH SWINGS \$8.00, SMOOTH,
heavily ironed. Large size. Ham-
ilton's Shop, 6 N. Club, Gaskins
City, Ph. 715M. 262-3

600 BU. OF WABASH SOYBEANS.
3 1/2 bu. state tested 92 germina-
tion. Call Hbg. 15-F2 or Barnhill
Farm, South of Carrier Mills. *260—

PREPARE NOW
For summer comfort by
having us install a
PHILCO
AIR CONDITIONER
Ph. 17 for
FREE ESTIMATE
MAC'S
GOODYEAR STORE

A NEW ROOF AND NEEDED RE-
pairs cost only a few cents a day.
O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134—

INSURANCE IS TODAY'S PLAN
for tomorrow's security. C. C. Por-
ter sells Golden Rule guaranteed
renewable hospitalization insurance
and life insurance. Ph. 415-W af-
ter 5 p. m. 248—

TWO MATCHING ALL WOOL
reversible suits with pads. Excel-
lent condition. One 12x14, one
10x12. 322 S. Main. 264-2

MODERN HOUSE IN COUNTRY
with one acre land. Built in cabi-
nets, bathroom, 1 extra large liv-
ing room, 2 bedrooms, gas heat.
Large front porch. Electric 40-
gal. hot water heater. Modern
kitchen. Located 4 miles N. Har-
risburg and 3 miles S. Eldorado.
262-7

FAMOUS BOSTITCH B-8 — THE
stapler with 1,000 uses around
home, office and school. Fully
guaranteed satisfactory. Staples al-
ways available. Buy the best—
Buy Bostitch. Harrisburg Printers,
22 South Vine. 180—

RUM MAGE. DIRT CHEAP.
Church of God Bargain Center.
Main-Raymond. 216—

FOR BETTER PRICES ON RCA
and FEDDER air conditioners, all
sizes. Fans of all types. Uzzle
Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. 248—

COAL RANGE, COPPER CLAD
with hot water tank. 231 E. Wood-
cott. 264-2

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Page Four
Saturday, May 7, 1955

Whether she's a
New Mother or a Grandmother
Remember,
Sunday, May 8, is Mother's Day
and take her to the

Thompson & Allen Cafe

DINNER MENU

FRIED CHICKEN and CREAM GRAVY
BAKED TURKEY and DRESSING
STEWEED CHICKEN and DUMPLINGS
ROAST BEEF with BROWN GRAVY

Mashed potatoes, green beans, peas and carrots,
buttered corn. Hot rolls.
Cranberry sauce, fruit jello salad, cole slaw with
vinegar dressing.
Strawberry Shortcake.
Homemade Pie

We close at 5:30 p. m. on Sunday that our
members may attend church.

(4) For Sale (Cont.)
ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE
typewriters for sale; \$10 down and
\$5 per month. We also repair typewriters.
CLINE WADE Typewriter
Store & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main
St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 85-1f

(4) For Sale (Cont.)
PUBLIC AUCTIONS: NEW AND
used farm machinery, Olney, Illi-
nois. Sales held regularly the
2nd & 4th Thursdays of each
month. Phone or write, John Mc-
Kinney, 140 N. Camp Ave., Olney,
Ill. ILLINOIS MACHINERY
186—

STAMP PADS — ALL COLORS
and sizes. Harrisburg Printers, 22
South Vine. 180—

OVER 20 USED AND REBUILT
washers from \$15 up. UZZLE AP-
PLIANCE CO., Carrier Mills.
Open Wed. and Fri. till 9 p. m. 262—

SWEET POTATO SLIPS. AL-
bert Potom, 2 mi. N. of Car-
rier Mills near Salem church. *263-2

POTATO SLIPS, TOMATO
plants. Ernest Weaver, 1 1/2 mi.
W. of Hbg. *263-3

WHEN YOU GET READY TO
buy a car, make us an offer. Por-
ter and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shaw-
neetown. Open until 9 p. m. Sat-
urdays. GMAC Terms. 202-1f

FIVE ROOM SEMI-MODERN
house, good outbuildings, full lot.
Inq. 1320 W. Largent St., of Ph.
1319M. *263-3

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED,
oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and 8x8.
Jackson Ice & Coal, Ph. 256. 85-1f

SIX - ROOM MODERN HOUSE,
full basement, water heater, hard-
wood floors, screened-in front
porch, built-in cabinets, venetian
blinds. In McKinley school district.
Write Box ZY, c/o Daily Register.
*259-1f

C. F. GIDCUMB SELLS CONGO-
WALL. 264-1

(5) Wanted
300 HOG FEEDERS, TO USE
Feeder's contract. SUGAR CREEK
PRODUCE CO., ph. 1220W. 241—

WASHINGS: QUILTS, -BED
spreads, rugs. 404 W. Church St.
*264-2

NEEDED. USED CLOTHING, ALL
sizes and ages. Ph. 976W. Church
of God. 246—

WILL BUY: GOOD USED COAL
heater, priced reasonable. 1200
Hobson. *264-3

WANT TO RENT: 5 OR 6 RM.
Mod house. Contact Jim Beck,
WSIL-TV, Ph. 22. 263-3

ARMY TO DRAFT
10,000 in July

WASHINGTON (UP) — The De-
fense Department will draft 10,000
men in July, all for the Army.

The July call is the same as
those for May and June. It will
bring to 1,918,430 the number of
servicemen drafted since the start
of the Korean War.

Of the total, 1,837,000 have been
inducted into the Army. The Navy,
Marine Corps and Air Force have
relied generally on volunteers.

The state proposes to give \$9-
163,354 to SIU from the increased
funds, \$10,143,421 to the University
of Illinois, \$8,703,102 to all the
teachers' colleges, \$54,363,135 to
other school programs including
\$52,283,135 to the common school
fund.

The common school fund would
mean an approximate \$155,000 in-
crease to common schools in Saline
county.

Besides the school funds, ap-
proximately \$27,450 would go to
the department of public welfare
and the Illinois Youth commis-
sion.

He pointed out that under the
above plan, the southern Illinois
area would benefit the greatest
from the standpoint of money put
into the one-cent increase of pay
area in the state, showing that SIU
is getting nearly as much increase
as the University of Illinois, for
example.

The Daily Register 25c a week
by carrier boy.

Men to Train for Branch Manager
Positions

Our Career Progression Plan means that you can earn
promotions even while you learn the personal loan and
finance business. We have several immediate openings
for young men 20 - 30 years old. Liberal allowance paid
for use of your car. High School required, some College
preferred.

In addition to earning above-average salary, your bene-
fits will include annual bonus, profit sharing plan, group
insurance, vacation and sick leave.
If this fits you, apply in person to Mr. Bill H. Brown,
Manager.

Limerick Finance Corp.
113 N. Main St. Harrisburg, Illinois.

(5-A) Help Wanted

\$20.00 DAILY. SELL LUMINOUS
door plates. Write Reeves, Attles-
boro, Mass. Free Sample and De-
tails. *262-3

Sears Roebuck & Co.

Will hire 2 outside salesmen
for new department. Work
is by appointment. Leads
are furnished. Our men av-
erage \$150-\$200 per week.

Drawing account against
commission. Must have car.

Prefer men 25-35. For con-
fidential appointment

CALL MR. TUCKER
at Tensional Hotel
Tuesday, May 10,
9 a. m. to 12 noon, and 2 p. m.
to 4 p. m., 6 p. m. to
8 p. m.

EXPERIENCED SWING SHIFT
waitress and cook. Apply in per-
son, between 6 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Johns' Cafe. 259-1f

WAITRESS
also
COOK

Dixie Grill Cafe

STENOGRAPHER: PERMANENT
position. Reply to Box 456, Car-
rier Mills. Daily Register, giving qualifica-
tions and experience. 264-1f

MANY FACTORY

OPENINGS
AT
THE JOLIET (ILL.) PLANT
OF
Caterpillar Tractor Co.

MEN NEEDED
NOW!

No experience required but ap-
plicants should have qualifica-
tions for advancement. Some
High School education would
be helpful.

ALSO
Openings for Skilled Produc-
tion Machinists, Arc Welders,
Electricians, and Toolmakers.

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT

Apply At
PLANT EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE

Monday thru Saturday
8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

(6) Employment Wanted

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
and repaired. Bring to 800 North
Main after 5 p. m. or anytime Sat.
*244—

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
and repaired. All kinds, 417 W.
Walnut. *260-6

(8) Found

(10) Instruction

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS
and Adding Machines, called for
and delivered. CLINE W A D E
Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404
E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill.
Ph. 444. 85-1f

Jones Explains

Distribution of
Proposed Tax Hike

State Senator Glen O. Jones of
Raleigh today explained where
funds are slated to go from a pro-
posed one-cent increase in the
state sales tax and his chart re-
veals that approximately 10 per
cent of the estimated \$99,000,000
increase in revenue from the hike
would go to Southern Illinois uni-
versity.

The state proposes to give \$9-
163,354 to SIU from the increased
funds, \$10,143,421 to the University
of Illinois, \$8,703,102 to all the
teachers' colleges, \$54,363,135 to
other school programs including
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area would benefit the greatest
from the standpoint of money put
into the one-cent increase of pay
area in the state, showing that SIU
is getting nearly as much increase
as the University of Illinois, for
example.

The Daily Register 25c a week
by carrier boy.

It's Spring...

Time to Repair and Remodel
Sealgas Insulation (Blown in)
Alum-A-Kraft Awnings
Foundations... Roofing... Siding
Remodeling
Phone Marion, Ill., 888
Pate Roofing and
Insulating Co.
We finance up to 60 months
301 South Court

"INSURANCE-WISE"

by
BILL GHENT

Beware of the insurance salesman whose main talking point is how cheap his policy is or how big a dividend his policy will pay you! You might do well to ask him if his insurance is so good why he has to sell it so cheap.

You know the main reason for buying insurance is to provide your self or your loved ones the best possible protection in time of need. When disease, death, fire, flood, tornado, automobile accident or a host of other perils strike, there comes the real test of your insurance policy.

That test is "Will it pay off like the man you bought it from said it would?"

If you bought it from a bona fide local agent like Robertson-Ghent, you will have a friend and well qualified advisor when a serious claim occurs. Your "Local Agent" is a local independent business man whose first obligation is to you, his policy holder. Your "Local Agent" is on the job day and night to represent you in all matters affecting your rights and obligations under your insurance contract.

It just takes a little bit of plain horse sense to realize that a representative of a direct writing company cannot possibly perform these services for you. In the first place, even if he is a licensed agent he is not at all the independent agent we have spoken of but is an insurance company employee. As such an employee, his first obligation is to his company and not to you.

When you have a claim, the direct writer usually is not permitted to enter into the discussion should a controversy arise; but even if he were, his first loyalty would still be to his employer, the insurance company, and not to you. It has been well said, "A man cannot serve two masters."

Remember this! An insurance policy is just a piece of paper until you have a claim. Then, if you have a bona fide "Local Agent," it's like having a big brother who has a million dollar bank account and a world wide acquaintanceship to look out for you.

McDaniel-Anderson Gulf Service

Corner Poplar and U. S. 45.
Washing, DuPont car glazing and
New MOTO-SWAY lubrication.
Phone 1595

If you can't stop, smile as you go by

Don Scott Abstract and Title Company

Local Agent, Chicago Title &
Trust Co.
Title Guarantee Policies
Room 703
Harrisburg Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Water Wells—Farms, country
homes and towns

H. S. GEER
WELL DRILLING CO.
1011 W. White St.
TEL. 476-W MARION ILL.

Drill holes any size, any purpose
Lifetime experience assures
trouble free wells.

Insurance Harker Miley

INSURANCE AGENCY

DR. D. A. LEHMAN

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT
Glasses Fitted
209 North Vine

**SALINE COUNTY
CREDIT BUREAU**
CREDIT REPORTS
COLLECTION SERVICE
INVESTIGATIONS

Pruett Building Phone 673

THOS. D. GREGG

Graduate and Registered
Optometrist
Second Floor Gregg Bldg.
Phones 72-W or 265-R
For Appointment

WALTER R. UNSELL

Registered Professional
Engineer
Lot, Land and Mine Surveys.
Certified Reports Coal and Oil
6 W. Lincoln, Harrisburg
Phone 1515

Pitchers Hold Upper Hand Against Major L. Hitters; Herb Score, Turley Win

By United Press
The hitters were suffering today and the pitchers were agreeing that it was about time.

Still tender from the long ball blasting they absorbed the first three weeks of the season, the pitchers were understandably callous about the hitters' troubles today.

Virgil Trucks of the White Sox, who has had a rough time getting started this season, had little sympathy for Detroit's young sluggers after he beat the Tigers, 1-0, on a trim two-hitter Friday night.

Nor could Dean Stone of Washington commiserate with any of Baltimore's hitters after winning his first game, 2-1.

Herb, Cleveland's sensational young southpaw, did his part for the pitchers' union with a fine three-hit 4-1 victory over Kansas City, while Bob Turley of the Yankees topped even that effort by limiting the Red Sox to two hits in a 6-0 whitewash.

National Pitching Good
The pitching was almost as good in the National league, too.

Southpaw Joe Nuxhall of Cincinnati scattered six hits and didn't walk a man in beating Chicago, 4-2, while Ron Kline and Ben Wade teamed up on a fine job in the Pirates' 3-2 victory over the Giants.

Don Newcombe, fresh off his one day suspension, pitched hitless ball after entering the game in the 11th to gain credit for Brooklyn's 6-4 victory over Philadelphia in 12 innings, while three Milwaukee pitchers—Chet Nichols, winner Humberto Robinson and Dave Jolly—halted the Braves' five game losing streak with an 8-5 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Trucks had no easy time beating Ned Garver who matched ciphers with him until the seventh when Sherm Lollar doubled for Chicago. Ed McGehee ran for him and came around with the only run of the game when Garver picked up Trucks' roller and threw wild past third, trying to nail McGehee.

Stone was hooked up in a pitchers' battle with Saul Rogovin until the eighth when the Senators snapped a 1-all tie on a triple by Pete Runnels and Mickey Vernon's sacrifice fly. Stone gave up seven hits in gaining his first victory against three defeats.

Aided by Homers
Score, aided by homers off the bats of Dave Pope and Hank Majeski, notched his third victory and took over the major league strike-out leadership with a total of 50 by fanning 10. Turley struck out 13 batters in running his total to 46.

Mickey Mantle and Billy Hunter each homered for the Yankees, and Smoky Burgess, who came to Cincinnati from Philadelphia a week ago, was Nuxhall's chief aide in the Redlegs' win over the Cubs. Burgess hammered a homer and

Boxer 'Doped' Is Unable to Continue Fight

PHILADELPHIA (U. P.)—Pennsylvania's new boxing commission, faced with its first "rhubarb," started an investigation today of Friday night's weird arena fight in which a "doped" Harold Johnson was declared unable to come out for the third round of his scheduled 10-round rematch with Cuba's Julio Mederos.

Johnson was in seclusion in Hahnemann Hospital where Drs. Joseph Ayella and Wilbur Strickland took blood studies and examined a fall from an orange Johnson ate before the fight in an effort to determine what was behind the Philadelphia's peculiar behavior in the ring. Johnson told the doctors the orange had tasted "bitter" and left him feeling sluggish.

Dr. Ayella, who told referee Dave Beloff to stop the fight after the second round, thus awarding Mederos a TKO victory, said immediately afterwards that Johnson "appeared to have been doped."

In the dressing room, to which Johnson was carried on a stretcher Dr. Strickland said the fighter's eye pupils were dilated.

Johnson, a 7 to 5 favorite during the day, became a 4 to 1 favorite at ringside, but it was reported there was very little betting on the bout.

Johnson first showed signs of illness when he barely made it back to his corner at the end of the first round. He came out strong in the second, jabbing and hooking with his left nicely, but towards the close of the round he sank to one knee without being hit. In a brief flurry before the bell he appeared unsteady, and after he walked to his corner his head sank to his chest and he toppled off the stool.

weighed in with a single in the Redlegs' seven-hit attack.
Pittsburgh, in scoring its sixth straight victory, defeated southpaw Johnny Antonelli for the first time since July 16, 1953, and surpassed its longest winning streak of 1954. Kline received credit for the triumph but Wade was masterful in relief, entering the game with the bases full and none out in the ninth and limiting the Giants to a single run.

Newcombe, who rejoined the Dodgers only Friday following his suspension for refusing to pitch batting practice last Thursday, was credited with his third victory when Roy Campanella doubled in two runs in the 12th. It was the Phils' seventh loss in a row and Brooklyn's 19th victory in 21 games.

The Milwaukee triumph was accomplished with a five-run rally in the fifth. Bill Virdon and Rip Repulski homered for the Cards.

Hollister Named Foreign Aid Chief

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—John B. Hollister, silver-haired Cincinnati attorney selected to run the foreign aid program, admitted today that he is an amateur in that field.

"I am frank to say I am not informed on the subject," he said in an interview.

But he quickly pointed out that he has promised to carry out President Eisenhower's foreign aid policies.

Hollister will take charge of the non-military foreign aid program when he succeeds Harold E. Stassen next July. Stassen has been appointed special assistant to the President for disarmament.

A Republican member of the House of Representatives from 1931 to 1937, Hollister advocated greater economy in the federal government and fought for a "balanced budget."

Ask Postponement Of Vaccine Shots

(Continued from Page One)

ers, Harvard University Medical School; Dr. Howard Shaugnessy, of the Illinois Department of Health, and Dr. Joseph Smadel of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The temporary postponement of the vaccination programs came on the heels of an announcement Friday that the government would not approve the release of any new batches of the vaccine pending the outcome of the polio experts' study.

Slow-Down Expected

The group of scientists worked for a speedy decision because the standstill in approving new vaccine will cause some slowdown in the vaccination program at a time when the summer polio peak is fast approaching.

Scheele told Congress Friday that because of delays in approving new vaccine, he now expects only enough by June 1 to provide two shots each for 11 million to 12 million children. He said there might have been enough for almost 16 million "if things had gone along as one hoped a week ago."

He estimated between 4 million and 6 million children have now received their first shot.

Scheele was joined by Salk and the Health, Education and Welfare Department in emphasizing that the government decision to halt approval of all newly-manufactured vaccine does not mean the government has withdrawn its support of the vaccination program.

Manufacturers will continue to make the vaccine. But it will be held in storage until the government decides whether new testing procedures are needed.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department said the government's action in not approving new vaccine does not mean withdrawal of support for the 10,500,000 shots of vaccine already approved. Nor does it mean that 380,000 additional shots now being withheld are necessarily defective.

The 380,000 doses came in Thursday. In addition, the government has withheld action on 3,900,000 doses pending receipt of "additional data" from manufacturers.

County Trio to Begin Summer Skiing Program At Crab Orchard Lake

Saline county's ace water skiers—Gordon Williams, Harrisburg, and Lyle Lee and Jim Upton, Galatia—will commence their summer lake skiing program on Crab Orchard Lake Sunday.

The trio has already been signed to ski at the Du Quoin State fair again this year. Lee served as an instructor of water skiing at the Lake of the Ozarks last summer.

10 Horses Await Post Time for Kentucky Derby

**Nashua, Summer
Tan and Swaps
Are the 'Big Three'**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U. P.)—Ten horses awaited the call to the post for the 81st running of the \$152,500 Kentucky Derby today as tension mounted along shedrow at Churchill Downs and gaiety took over in the stands across the track.

It was no different at the barn housing Belair Stud's Nashua, the 4 to 5 favorite, than it was at the stall of G. Rollie White's Trim Destiny, the outsider who looked like a 100 to 1 shot off his recent races.

The handlers of Mrs. John W. Galbreath's Summer Tan, Rex C. Ellsworth's Swaps, the Cain Hoy Stable entry of Flying Fury and Racing Fool, Murcan Stable's Jean's Joe, Harvey C. Fruehose's Blue Lem, Clifford Mooers Nabesna, and W. L. Ranch's Honeys Alibi also tried to hide their "Derby jitters" as post time rolled closer and closer.

At the Belair barn they hoped Nashua shortly would duplicate the Kentucky Derby victories of Gallant Fox, Omaha and Johnstown to give the stable a fourth victory in the mile and a quarter classic.

The Trim Destiny contingent, even though they had little hope for their horse, was keyed up by the record book which showed Donerail won in 1913 and paid \$184.90.

There was little the trainers could do but wait. The horses were as fit and ready as possible and set to go.

The track was expected to be fast for the Derby. There was a chance of light, scattered thunder-showers late in the afternoon or evening, however.

Mud would make little difference to Nashua, Summer Tan or Swaps, the "big three" expected to battle for a winner's share of \$108,400 from a total purse of \$152,500. The richest ever posted in a Kentucky Derby. A sloppy track, however, probably would force Trim Destiny out of the race.

Nashua, Summer Tan, the second choice at 2 to 1, and Swaps, third choice at 5 to 1, all have won on "off" tracks.

As the early arrivals scanned their programs they saw the Cain Hoy entry listed at 10 to 1, Jean's Joe at 15 to 1, and Blue Lem, Nabesna, Honeys Alibi and Trim Destiny at 30 to 1.

Eddie Arcaro was listed as the jockey for Nashua, Eric Guerin for Summer Tan, Willie Shoemaker for Swaps, Conn McCreary for Flying Fury, Hank Moreno for Racing Fool, Steve Brooks for Jean's Joe, Chris Rogers for Blue Lem, Johnny Adams for Nabesna, Willie Harman for Honeys Alibi and Lois C. Cook for Trim Destiny.

Arcaro was riding in his 16th Derby and already has a record of five winners, while little Conn McCreary looked for his third. Guerin, Moreno and Brooks each won once, while Shoemaker and Adams have ridden in the Derby before but never won. For Harman, Cook and Rogers it was their first ride in the classic.

Albert Daniels Rites Monday

Funeral services for Albert Daniels, 48, husband of Jane Daniels who died in the Lighthouse hospital Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Keathly funeral home. Burial will be in Lake View cemetery in Carrier Mills where the casket will be opened.

He was the son of the late Will and Molly Daniels and was born in Harrisburg in 1907.

Besides his wife he leaves a brother, Ray Daniels, Harrisburg. After 3 p. m. Sunday the body will lie in state at the Keathly funeral home.

U. S. Attorney Files Alleged Payoffs To Evan K. Dale from Contractors

SPRINGFIELD (U. P.)—U. S. Dist. Atty. John B. Stoddard Jr. today filed a bill of particulars listing alleged payoffs former union leader Evan K. Dale took from contractors from 1948 to 1952.

Dale, 38, was convicted and sentenced to prison for 13 years last December for labor racketeering. He was president of the Southern Illinois District Council of Common Laborers AFL and was boss of 28,000 laborers in that position.

A week after the labor racketeering conviction a federal grand jury here charged he evaded \$104,856 in income taxes on \$153,841 in payments from contractors of jobs in which his union had jurisdiction from 1948 to 1952.

The list of contractors, with amounts paid to Dale as charged by the government, by years: 1947—O'Connor Construction Co., Springfield, \$5,850; Ottinger Construction Co., Fort Worth, Tex., \$7,050; Triangle Construction Co., Kankakee, \$5,370.

1948—Bituminous Fuel & Oil Co., East St. Louis, \$2,500; Ford, R. W. Construction Co., Marion, \$800; Groves, S. J. & Co., Springfield, \$6,000; William F. Lough & Sons Construction Co., Marion, \$1,500; O'Connor Construction Co., Springfield, \$1,117; Ottinger Construction Co., Fort Worth, \$4,600; E. T. Simonds Construction Co., Carbondale, \$1,000; Thompson Asphalt Co., Madison, \$2,800; Triangle Construction Co., Kankakee, \$9,940.

1949—Bituminous Fuel & Oil Co., East St. Louis, \$4,500; Dale Denny Construction Co., Anna, \$780; R. W. Ford Construction Co., Marion, \$760; S. J. Groves & Co., Springfield, \$3,000; Joyce Bros. Contracting Co., Springfield, \$3,000;

Stock Car Racing To Begin Tonight

Stock car racing will return to the Saline county sports scene this evening when the cars will spin around the Saline Speedway at the county fairgrounds.

The track is in excellent shape and a large field of cars is expected for opening night.
There will be two classes of racing, Class A and Class B. The former is the regular type of stock car that fans have seen for the past several years. Class B will be cars just off the used car lots, complete with fenders and headlights.

Time trials at 7:30, racing promptly at 8. Admission is 50 cents per person.



By United Press National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	19	2	.905	
Chicago	11	11	.500	8½
Milwaukee	10	11	.476	9
New York	9	10	.474	9
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	9½
St. Louis	8	10	.444	9½
Philadelphia	8	13	.381	11
Cincinnati	7	13	.350	11½

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2 (night). Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4 (12 inn., night).

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2 (night). Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 5 (night).

Saturday's Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh at New York: Purkey (2-1) vs. Liddle (1-1).

Chicago at Cincinnati: Pollet (0-0) vs. Fowler (0-4).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night): Erskine (4-0) vs. Roberts (3-2).

Milwaukee at St. Louis (night): Conley (2-1) vs. Poholsky (0-0).

Sunday's Games
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).
Milwaukee at St. Louis.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	14	7	.667	
Chicago	12	7	.632	1
Detroit	13	8	.619	1
New York	12	8	.600	1½
Kansas City	9	10	.474	4
Washington	8	12	.400	5½
Boston	9	14	.391	6
Baltimore	5	16	.238	9

Friday's Results
New York 6, Boston 0.
Chicago 1, Detroit 0 (night).
Washington 2, Baltimore 1 (night).
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1 (night).

Saturday's Probable Pitchers
New York at Boston: Larsen (1-0) vs. Kieley (0-0).

Kansas City at Cleveland: Shantz (1-2) vs. Wynn (1-0).

Detroit at Chicago: Gromek (4-1) vs. Consuegra (2-0).

Baltimore at Washington (night): Wilson (0-3) vs. Schmitz (3-0).

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Chicago (2).
Baltimore at Washington.
Kansas City at Cleveland (2).
Boston at New York (night).

Million Dollar Fire In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (U. P.)—One of the worst fires in Minneapolis history raged through two downtown buildings Friday night and caused damage estimated at one million dollars.

The blaze threatened to spread through the Loop, Minneapolis' business district, before firemen ended a two-hour battle by bringing it under control.

The flames first shot through the six-story McNutt Glass Co. building and spread to the W. S. Nott Co. building, also six stories. Two walls and part of a third crashed from the McNutt building into the street.

At one point, firemen fought 14 roofs in a four-block area. Three firemen were injured, none seriously.

Mitchell Construction Co., Herrin, \$743; C. F. Moritz Inc., Effingham, \$1,000; E. T. Simonds Construction Co., Carbondale, \$890; Triangle Construction Co., Kankakee, \$550.

1950—Dale Denny Construction Co., \$440; S. W. Hardrick Construction Co., \$1,000; Joyce Bros. Contracting Co., Springfield, \$3,900; Missouri Dredging Co., St. Louis, \$4,000; Mitchell Construction Co., Herrin, \$1,275; Simonds Construction Co., \$1,160; Triangle Construction Co., \$6,150.

1951—Arrow Petroleum Co., Chicago, \$4,950; R. W. Ford Construction Co., \$1,204; S. J. Groves & Co., \$2,000; Mitchell Construction Co., \$1,275; O'Connor Construction Co., \$2,500; E. T. Simonds Construction Co., \$420; Triangle Asphalt Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo., \$1,000.

1952—Arrow Petroleum Co., \$4,130; Bituminous Fuel & Oil Co., \$1,755; W. A. Blue Construction Co., St. Louis, \$500; Dale Denny Construction Co., \$1,000; Gilmore Asphalt Co., Anna, \$12,186; S. J. Groves & Co., \$2,600; S. W. Hardrick Co., \$1,436; Charles Lens Sons Inc., Chicago, \$2,000; William F. Lough & Sons Construction Co., \$650; Eugene Lühr & Co., Columbia, \$2,898; Maxon Construction Co., Inc., Dayton, Ohio, \$7,500; Missouri Valley Dredging Co., Omaha, Neb., \$4,250; Mitchell Construction Co., \$1,275; C. F. Moritz, Inc., \$4,800; Rangenhardt Construction Co., Cape Girardeau, Mo., \$2,500; Edgar Stephens & Sons Construction Co., Cairo, \$2,916; E. T. Simonds Co., \$1,230; Triangle Construction Co., \$1,510; and Tri-State Engineering Co., Benton, \$500.

Centralia Wins South Seven Track Meet; Three New Records

**Locals Score
18 Points,
Finish Last**

Centralia high school last night won the annual South Seven conference track and field meet which saw three loop records broken.

The Orphans finished with 56 points. Benton had 39, Mt. Vernon 34, 1-3; Herrin 32, 5-6; West Frankfort 25, 1-3; Marion 19, 1-2 and Harrisburg 18 in the contest, held at West Frankfort.

Harrisburg's points came like this: Tony Beal was first in the discus and third in the shot put; the freshman relay team of Bill Yates, Jerry Hicks, Donald Biggs and Bobby Clark finished second; Eddie Seight was second in the high hurdles and the mile relay team of Jerry Hicks, Donald Biggs, Jerry Ozeo and Tony Beal was fifth.

Bobby Joe Mason of Centralia soared 12 feet, seven and a half inches to break the old pole vault mark of 12 1-2 set by Parkinson of Centralia about four years ago, and also won the broad jump. Mt. Vernon's mile relay team set a new record of 3:37.4, breaking the Centralia mark of 3:39.2, and Centralia broke the old varsity relay mark of 1:35, held by West Frankfort, running the 880 yards in 1:34.4.

The results:
High hurdles: McPherson Her, Seright Hbg, Grammar B, Phillips C, McDaniel WF, Time 16.1.

100-yard dash: Woods MV, Ritter C, Edmunds B, Johnson M, Gulley M, Time 10.4.

Shot put: Hamilton Her, White Her, Beal Hbg (46-11), Fredette B, Dodillet C, Distance 48-10.

880-yard run: White C, Seibert B, Lyle WF, Brookhouse Her.

Five Producers, Five Oil Tests Abandoned

(Continued from Page One)

oil in five hours after hydraulic fracture. The Plumlee Consolidated No. 3, in the southwest corner, awaited cable tools to test the Waltersburg. The Plumlee Consolidated No. 4 in the northwest corner, was drilling at 1314.

McBride's C. H. Burnett No. 1-A, SEC NW NW, 15-8s-7e, was cleaning out and testing the Waltersburg. Fractured, it flowed 90 barrels of oil and ten of water the first hour, then swabbed 300 barrels of oil and 50 of water per day. Murphy Community Tests.

George and Wreth's Murphy Community Unit No. 1, 360 feet north and 290 feet west of SEC NW SE, 16-8s-7e, was cleaning out after perforating in the Waltersburg. Their Murphy Community Unit No. 2, 450 feet south and 440 feet west of SEC NW SE, 16-8s-7e, was drilling at 1469.

John Stelle's J. H. Butler Community Unit No. 2, NWC NE NW, 20-8s-7e, was rigging up cable tools to test the Tar Springs with total depth 2230 and stopped in saturation.

H. E. Walton's Mahoney Park Community Unit No. 1, NEC SE NE, 20-8s-7e, was swab testing the Waltersburg, swabbing ten barrels of oil an hour after fracture.

George and Wreth's Pearce community unit No. 1, NEC NE NW, 21-8s-7e, awaited cable tools to test the Waltersburg at 2618-48, the Benoist at 2776-90 and the Aux Vases at 2888-2911.

T. A. Payton's Graydon Davidson No. 1, SEC SW SE, 21-8s-7e, set mine string with cable tools and moved the rig off.

Dulles Arrives in Paris for Conferences

(Continued from Page One)

NATO Monday at the beginning of a three-day session of the North Atlantic Council.

Big Four Conference
In the meantime Dulles will find time to

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All New from Bumper to Bumper
New 6's Phone 599 New V-8's

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Church of the Nazarene
Carrier Mills
Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. Glen Berg, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

The First Apostolic
Rev. P. W. Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Rhythm band 10:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Wilton Breese, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Coyart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Booten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, superintendent.
Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." 1 Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Willford Baptist
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.; Harold McConnell, president.
Evening worship 7:30.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Youth prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Oscar Russell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7.

Stonefort Baptist
Rev. George Smith, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent.
Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist
Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F. Upchurch, pastors
Regular meeting each third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m.
The church is located just off Rt. 24. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from Raleigh.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

THEY DON'T FORGET HER



How dear she is to her sons and daughters and her grandchildren. On this, her birthday, they don't forget her. These flowers are just a token, but in each blossom there is love.

She it was who taught them their first words . . . and their first prayers. She it was to whom they came with their childhood hurts. She it was who stood ready to console them when everything had gone wrong. She it was who taught them how essential religion is to a happy life—how vital it is that they belong to and take part in the activities of the church. On her birthday they remember all of this anew. Men and women now, they are living their own lives and accomplishing their own successes. But the great truths she taught them about faith, hope, gratitude, love and fortitude will remain with them forever.

Grandmother has indeed made a great contribution to their lives. Little wonder each week in church they send a special prayer in her memory.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. Every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Proverbs	31	10-31
Monday	Luke	14	1-11
Tuesday	Romans	12	1-8
Wednesday	1 Corinthians	7	1-7
Thursday	Ephesians	6	1-9
Friday	1 Timothy	5	1-16
Saturday	James	1	19-27

Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

'Joash Repairs The Temple'

II Chronicles 24:4; 8-14
GOLDEN TEXT: "Bring sacrifices and thank-offerings into the house of the Lord." (II Chron. 29:31)

INTRODUCTION: God's house should be the very best in any city or community. Members of church families should see to it that the place where they meet to worship the Lord is the very best that they can afford. It is a shame for members of churches to live in lovely, costly homes while the building which is their church home suffers for want of repairs or additions.

A nation must be very careful in times of prosperity to see to it that their spiritual life is not neglected. In this week's lesson, it is refreshing to meet a king who leads his people in the paths of righteousness. His name is Joash. Joash succeeded Athaliah to the throne of Judah. Athaliah was the daughter of Ahab and Jezebel and she was equally as vile and mean and disgraceful as her mother. She tried to kill every person who might have any claim to the throne. If his Aunt Jehoshaphat had not hid him when he was just a baby, Joash would have been slain along with the others. Like Moses, his life was miraculously spared for a divine purpose.

THE RESPECTED GOD'S HOUSE
(Joash 4)
Joash had the wonderful influence of Jehoiada, a priest of God who lived nearby. Joash was only seven years of age when he began to reign. Queen Athaliah thought him to be dead until that eventful day when the child Joash was brought forward and proclaimed King of Judah. How surprised must Athaliah have been in that moment. Here was a true descendant of David, a rightful heir to the throne. Listen to her cry, "treason! treason!" She had been the traitor. Her crowning day was her day of destruction.

The fourth verse of the twenty.

Additional Church Notes
On Page Three

fourth chapter tells us that "Joash was minded to repair the house of the Lord." He would not live in a palace and worship in the house that was disgraceful to God's cause. Many people could well take a lesson here today.

II HE FINANCED THE RECONSTRUCTION (V. 8-10)
Joash could have paid for the reconstruction of the temple out of his own treasury. However, he wanted the people to receive a blessing from the building. He permitted all who could and would to donate toward this all-important work.

In any church building program today, it should be the same. A person of wealth would do an injustice to the church family if he assumed the whole financial burden alone. The members of that church family would be robbed of many wonderful blessings from God. Let us not be misunderstood. People of wealth have a definite responsibility. Each person should give in proportion to his ability to give.

III HE PLANNED—GOD BLESSED (V. 11-14)
The people loved Joash and his plan. The offerings were adequate enough to not only complete the temple building, but also to equip the Temple with every needed furnishing.

Yes, and the priests were provided with vessels. Many building committees today stop short of meeting the needs. If the nursery and primary children need chairs of proper size, they should have them. If the pastor needs bookshelves, the secretary a typewriter, or the teacher a typewriter, these should be provided. Whatever is best to provide for the spread of the gospel, should be provided.

CONCLUSION: Joash loved God because he was influenced by a good man of God. The result was forty years of prosperity and peace for Judah. How about your influence? You are either taking people up or dragging them down by your influence. How wonderful it would be to know that you had influenced some child to become a servant of God.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Peter W. Fischer, Interim Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; John Utter, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship service.
5:45 p. m. Junior and Senior High Westminster Fellowship.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m., the Alpha circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Roy Brown, 326 East Church street.
Thursday 9:30 a. m., there will be no meeting of the Women's Prayer and Bible Study Group this week; 6:30 p. m., the youth choir will practice; 7 p. m., the adult choir will practice.

Dorrisville Baptist
Wm. B. Fuson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Brotherhood and mission auxiliaries meet Monday 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school workers meet at 6:45 p. m. and mid-week devotions 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Choir rehearsal Friday 6:30 p. m.

Pentecostal Church of God
10 East O'Gara
Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Winkle
evangelist and pastor
Revival service each evening at 7:30.
Sunday school 10 a. m.

Gaskins City Baptist
Rev. Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Weldon Tucker Jr., superintendent.
Preaching service 10:30 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director.
Preaching service 7:30 p. m.
Girls' Auxiliary meets Tuesday 7 p. m. at the home of Brenda Grounds.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Brotherhood Friday 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantley, superintendent.
Morning worship (broadcast on WEBQ) 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Ed M. Creek, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Brotherhood Monday 7 p. m.; H. C. Renshaw, president.
Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 8 p. m.; James Williams, director.

First Methodist
W. L. Cummins, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Wesley Center; Herbert Peak, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40. Sermon by Dr. C. C. Hall.
Children's Missionary Study 4 p. m. in Wesley Center.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. The Intermediate group will not meet this week.
Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Earl C. Phillips of Salem. Service will be broadcast over WEBQ.

First Church of God
Charles Street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Keneipp, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Mrs. Bee Holland, director.
Bible study hour 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Our revival will begin Sunday evening with services at 7:30 each evening.
Visitation Thursday 1:45 p. m.

Sloan Street General Baptist
Rev. John Yuhus, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Everett Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

Dorris Heights Methodist
Ruth Martin, minister
9:30 a. m. Church school; Louie Dalton, superintendent.
10:30 Morning worship. Special Mother's Day sermon. A potted plant will be given to the oldest and youngest mother present.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m., the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Eleanor Vinson. Election of officers.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and Youth Fellowship.
Sunday, May 15, at 7:30 p. m. the Vaughn quartette from Flora will sing.

McKinley Avenue Baptist
J. D. McCarty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Rufus Davidson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40. Message by the pastor, "The Great Mother." Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Grover D. Fulkerson, director.
Evening worship 7:30. Message by the pastor, "Sampson: His Defeat and His Victory."
Tuesday: Deacons' Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Officers and teachers' meeting 6:30, prayer service and business meeting 7, followed by choir rehearsal.

Carrier Mills Baptist
Ernest Ammon, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:35. Sermon subject, "Mother's Day." Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
Rev. W. H. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Wyatt Lowe, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7:30. Mother's day program.
Junior choir rehearsal Monday 6 p. m. Usher board meets 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason.
Cordelia Williams circle meets Tuesday 1 p. m. in the lower rooms of the church with Mrs. Nellie Adams as hostess.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Mamie Brown circle meets Thursday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Jones.
Senior choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Robt. Vineyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30; Ebert Parkinson, superintendent. A Tribute to Mother 10:20.
Morning worship 10:30.
"Today's Youth" broadcast over WEBQ 4 p. m.
Junior Society 6:45 p. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Prayer and praise Wednesday 7:30.
Prayer and fasting Friday 9:30. N. Y. P. S. Saturday 7 p. m.

Galatia Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Carl D. Harris, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a. m. and each Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruus, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy
Carl A. Wallace, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Women's Missionary Band Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist
H. R. Herrin, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Rudement Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Raymond Lambert, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Walnut Grove Baptist
5 Miles South of Harrisburg
J. J. Everts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom Easley, superintendent.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian
Galatia
Barney Serles, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. Auld, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

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NICK'S

—TALK OF THE NATION—